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*The Year Book Keeps the A.W.H. Members  
Up to Date Regarding:  
Monthly Meeting  
Committees  
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**YEARBOOK  
1986 - 87**







# AWH hosts a brunch

The current officers of Associated Women for Harding hosted a "Get Acquainted" brunch for prospective members at Maralyn Citty's home recently.

The tables were set with summer flower arrangements and the food was provided by the officers.

The "piece de resistance, created by Leah Burks, was a large pineapple with fruit on picks, with dip in the hollowed top of the pineapple. All of this had been set on a bed of leaves amid an arrangement of frosted grapes.

The main dish was a delectable breakfast casserole served with

homemade biscuits. There were many other side dishes, including miniature crepes.

Membershipo chairmen, Carol Hendon and Linda Stanley organized the brunch and assigned duties to members of the executive board.

Guests were greeted at the door by some of the AWH officers, while others mingled with the group.

Maralyn Citty, current president, explained this year's program and projects. She ask each women to find some way to get involved with the new projects. Louise Ganus gave the history of AWH from the beginning.

Approximately 60 women attended

the "Get Acquainted" brunch and 30 women expressed a desire to become a new member.

The first regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 15, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Justice, 42 Jamestown Drive. The purpose of this meeting is to finalize plans for the coming year.

August

*Associated Women for Harding  
cordially invites you*

*to a*

*"Get Acquainted" Brunch*

*Saturday, August 23*

*at the home of Maralyn Citty*

*0 Ridge Road*

*10:00 a.m.*

*R.S.V.P. by August 15  
268-4735, 268-1134, 268-4493*









## AWH officers

Officers for Associated Women for Harding for the 1986-87 school year include the following: (Left to right from the bottom) president, Maralyn Citty; fourth vice president, Bette Bailey; third vice president, Harriet Tucker; treasurer, Betty Alston; historian, Lois Schwartz; president-elect, Charlene Pro-

ck; secretary parliamentarian, Jamie Fulmer, first vice president, Martina Peacock; third vice president, Kay Simpson; second vice presidents, Carol Hendon and Linda Stanley; (top row) reporter, Carolyn Boyd; and fourth vice president, Lana Bawcom.

*Our Officers for  
1986 ~ 1987*







## Volunteerism is emphasized

Long before the concept of volunteerism was emphasized to the level of current national trends, a gallant band of women had pledged to join hands in supporting Harding University through an organization called Associated Women for Harding.

Organized in 1965, AWH has enlisted the intellect and enthusiasm of hundreds of women to serve Harding with a spirit of unselfishness that has been extremely beneficial from a monetary standpoint. Equally important, AWH has fostered a strong spirit of friendship among women interested in the development of Christian education.

Chapters of AWH have been formed in several Arkansas cities as well as in Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi. A National Council now works toward the development of AWH.

Funds collected through membership dues go to the operating budget

of the University. In addition, chapter projects are developed for specific areas of the University.

One of the more significant products of the corporate AWH is the two cookbooks, Favorite Recipes of Associated Women for Harding, Volumes I and II, both of which have been reprinted several times.

The women have provided such things as landscaping of campus areas, interior decorating in dormitories and buildings, equipment for departments, musical instruments and costumes and assistance to special projects.

One on-going project of the organization is the AWH House at the corner of Grand and Center, which is being developed as a center for Harding and AWH memorabilia and as headquarters for events.

Mrs. Maralyn City is 1986-87 president of the Searcy chapter. Dr. Paul Gardner of the University Relations staff is coordinator of the National Council of AWH.

The AWH story will remain unfinished as long as women continue their efforts to tell others the story of Harding University and the attempt to instruct, challenge and assist young people who come her way.



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Associated Women  
For Harding

A Way  
to Help









## Serving as president

Shown are Dr. Paul Gardner, left, Liaison for Harding University, Mrs. Maralyn City, 1986-87 president of Associated Women for

Harding and Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president and formerly Liaison for Harding.



# NEWSLETTERS



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September, 1986

1986-87 Greetings!

Our year has begun in AWH--an old-fashioned service with brand new faces. Dr. Paul Gardner is replacing Dr. Jimmy Carr as coordinator for the National Council of AWH as Maralyn City begins a year filled with new enthusiasm, new goals, new ideas and projects, and 30 new members! (I'll say new faces.) What a year it is to be!

PLAN NOW TO BE AT THE LOVELY NEW HOME OF ELAINE AND MIKE JUSTUS AT 42 JAMESTOWN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 AT 7:30 P.M. FOR OUR FIRST MEETING FOR THE NEW YEAR. WE WILL HAVE A PREVIEW OF PROJECTS AND PLANS FOR THE YEAR.

A get-acquainted brunch on August 23 was very successful with more than 60 ladies attending and the 30 new members added. There's still time to be added to membership, and anyone may join at the September meeting or by sending your dues to Mrs. Betty Alston at 5 Magnolia Drive.

Friends, anyone who has any ideas for making our year more successful, please let me hear from you. Harding needs you and Harding needs me. Let's work together for the good of the institution we all love--HARDING UNIVERSITY.

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\* DON'T FORGET \*  
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\* September 15 Preview of Projects and Plans \*  
\* 7:30 p.m. 42 Jamestown, home \*  
\* of Elaine Justus \*  
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\* October 7 Lectureship Coffee \*  
\* 10:00-11:30 a.m. \*  
\* Olen Hendrix Reception Room \*  
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\* October 16 "A Southern Night" - Talent and \*  
\* Fun, 7:00 p.m., Administration Aud. \*  
\* Refreshments (Southern Style) \*  
\* Y'all Come. Admission \$5.00 \*  
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October, 1986

Friends of Harding

AN IMPT ANNOUNCEMENT:

AWH would like to purchase a concession trailer for selling "Sausage on a stick" - This is badly needed - as you may know if you have been involved in transporting and setting up the present booth used or if you have sold sausage in the booth and know the problems of electricity, water, etc. - The cost of the trailer is approximately \$12,000 - PLEASE HELP!

Our big project for this year is a show entitled "A Southern Night" to be presented this Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., at Harding Administration Auditorium. We are planning an exciting and entertaining show for you - David Slayter, a current winner of Star Search will be featured along with Terrance Tally of Harding University, Dr. White of Searcy and several other outstanding talents.

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\*       HERE ARE MY PROPOSALS:  
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\*       1. Purchase enclosed tickets. Attend show or give to someone  
\*       else who wishes to attend. [advance tickets: children under  
\*       12 - \$2, adults \$4, student ID - \$2.50]  
\*  
\*       or 2. Return tickets with contribution to AWH which may be used to  
\*       buy the Sausage trailer and thus support Harding University  
\*       for many years!  
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WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

Thanks for your help,

*Maralyn Gitty*  
Maralyn Gitty  
AWH President

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Mail checks to:

AWH  
Harding University  
Station A  
Box 666  
Searcy, AR 72143

\* All contributions are tax deductible







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*Thank you  
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It's great WORK  
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attitude.

At this date, we are just sh  
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a job well done.

I am confident 1987-88 can be  
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Again, I appreciate those who  
a pleasure working with you--







*Wanda*

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# AWH makes plans for year's activities

The Associated Women for Harding met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Justus. Refreshments were served by hostesses Stephanie Carr, Cathy Howard, McKay Murray and Nancy Hatfield.

During the business meeting, called to order by the President, Mrs. Jim Citty, reports were made outlining the activities planned for the fall and spring semester.

Mrs. Lana Balcum spoke of the profitable success of selling "sausage on a stick" at Peddlers Day, the White County Fair, and on the Harding campus the first week of school.

The AWH yearbook was distributed by President Citty, which included a "Calendar of Events," current list of officers, committees and projects and the 1986-87 membership list.

Upcoming events announced were a "Lectureship Coffee" to be held October 7 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the reception room at the Olen Hendrix Building. Treva Pryor volunteered to organize the coffee.

Also, a Talent Show, will be held October 16 at 7:30 in the administra-

tion auditorium. The theme for the evening is "A Southern Night."











*Lectureship Coffee  
October 7, 1986*

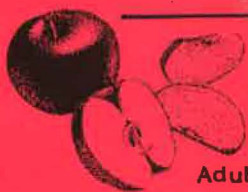






ASSOCIATED WOMEN FOR HARDING  
presents

## A Southern Night



October 16, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.  
Administration Auditorium  
Harding University

Adults: \$5.00 Children 12 years  
and under: \$2.50

## David Slater sings tonight

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The "Southern Night" variety show sponsored by the Associated Women for Harding Searcy chapter, will be tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Auditorium. The program will feature David Slater, an alumnus who is currently the male

vocalist champion on Ed McMahon's "Star Search".

Tickets will be available at the door. Other acts will be Terrence Talley, Dr. Bill White, a magician, barbershop quartet, and others. Apple pie will be served after the program.



Senior Terrance Talley performs "Mean Old Lion," the song with which he became semi-famous at last year's Spring Sing tryouts, with some choreographic help from a group of Harding Academy third graders. Talley was one of the entertainers at the Associated Women for Harding's recent "Southern Night" benefit. (photo by Darin Martin)

## Stars shine bright in 'Southern Night' show

by Marti Hinds  
Bison staff writer

Stars shone brightly recently in a Southern Night, an Associated Women for Harding benefit program which featured Harding alumnus David Slater of Star Search fame and Chris Clarke, TV-12 news anchor, as emcee.

Other illuminaries included Spring Sing host Terrance Talley, freshman David White, Dr. Ed White, Drs. Shearin, Baggett and White, along with Mr. Casey, and a host of Academy third graders. The Academy choir also performed a preview of their patriotic program.

No one knew that Chris Clarke could sing. With great backup from Time of Day member Marty Davis and ex-member Jimmy Alderdice, we still aren't sure. Actually, his rendition of "Come Monday" was rather interesting and definitely deserves an A for effort. Give the guy a break. With all those real singers on the program, he didn't have a chance. He does deserve credit for a good job of hosting the event and covering up for a few "technical difficulties." And he did look cute in his Colonel Sanders string tie.

"Ed McMahon says 'Hey!' by the way," was Slater's introduction to the evening. Even if McMahon did actually say "Hey!" how do we know he meant it for us? Yes, we are all aware that Slater won Star Search male vocalist category SIX times in a row.

Slater started the featured part of the program with "Rest Assured," a song

about a married couple fighting. "I'm not married," he said. "I'm not sure why I wrote this." Well, I'm glad he did, but I'm not sure why.

He followed with "The Softest Rock," a dedication to hymn writer Tillit S. Teddie's wife, and "In God We Trust," a comment on the decline of religious conviction in America. All Slater's numbers were rather short and relied on his outstanding lyrics and strong vocals rather than back-up music or arrangement.

Talley's "One in a Million" was not very dramatic compared to "Mean Old Lion" which he performed later in the evening, but the two songs provided a nice contrast.

The Three Doctors and One Almost Doctor from the University music department presented some wry, adult entertainment in the form of a barbershop-type quartet. No need to comment on the professional and technically proper sound they emitted.

David White, to carry on the famous White family musical tradition, performed a solo that was a little more interesting than the traditional White family music. I still haven't figured out if he was singing or lip-syncing. His little adaption of the song "Money for Nothing" doesn't get the Terpsichore Award, but definitely scores in the most unusual category.

The Choreography Award goes to the third grade class who made Talley's "Mean Old Lion" come alive. It could

have been scary if they weren't so cute.

Dr. White, true to form, performed an almost operatic version of "Old Man River" with accompaniment from the Academy choir. He actually got into it and sounded about as black as a white man can sound. Very convincing, but he didn't quite have the soul spirit. For the adult, educated crowd, it was very appropriate and to confess, I rather liked it. No comment on my status as adult or educated.

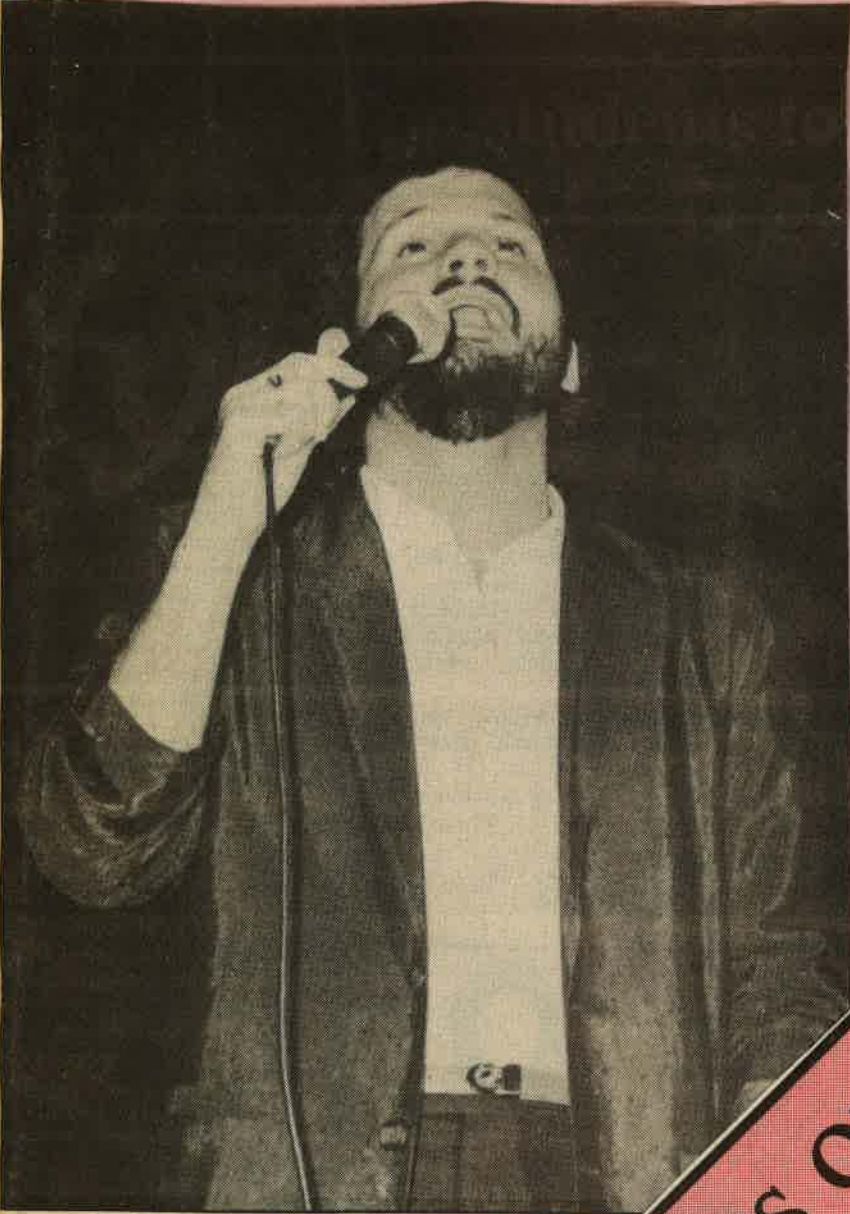
The choir got us in the mood for apple pie and baseball, well, at least apple pie, with an American Trilogy. In contrast with Slater's "In God We Trust," their youthful optimism projected hope for the future and faith in our country.

"Lighting a Fire in the Rain," the beginning of Slater's conclusion, was the typical sad-heart country-western song, but Slater didn't seem too sorrowful about it.

He finished up with a rapid succession of songs including my personal favorite, "Exchange of Hearts," and something about the edge of the world. With a rather exuberant finisher, Slater exhibited enough energy to make me believe he could go all the way to the edge of the world, and probably back again.

The best part of the evening, or so I was told as I was on a diet, was the home-made apple pie furnished by the AWH. When we didn't see them on stage, I wondered where their talents lay. No more question in my mind. The pie more than made up for it.





The star sings at Southern Night

# Slater among stars out on Southern Night

Stars shone brightly recently in a Southern Night, an Associated Women for Harding benefit program which featured Harding alumnus David Slater as emcee. Other illuminaries included Spring Sing host Terrance Talley, freshman David White, Ed White, Mrs. Arthur Shearin, Eddie Baggett and Bill White, along with Warren Casey and a host of Academy of Music performers.

Supporting his claim to talent are his recent victories on "Star Search," a nationally televised talent competition hosted by Ed McMahon. Slater won six times in a row and also won the semi-finals which were taped October 21 and will be aired this month. The grand prize for the final competition is a recording contract and about \$100,000.

Slater was noticed by Star Search talent scouts while singing at Opryland. "There was a group there that just needed a singer," he said. "They were kind of in a bind, so I said I could fill in for one summer."

Slater was invited to audition for Star Search. "After I auditioned they invited me to come over," he added. Slater likened Star Search to summer camp. "It's like a family. You get to know some people and you hate to see them leave. They fly you out there, put you up, feed you and really take care of you while you're out there," he said. "I've always heard that it was difficult, but I haven't admit to having to compromise his Christianity for his entertainment career."

So far, Slater doesn't admit to having to compromise his Christianity for his entertainment career. "I've always heard that it was difficult, but I haven't admit to having to compromise his Christianity for his entertainment career."

Slater credits much of his Christian influence to Harding. "I learned how to be a Christian here," he said. "Harding does everything it advertises itself to do. It roots and grounds people in Christianity."

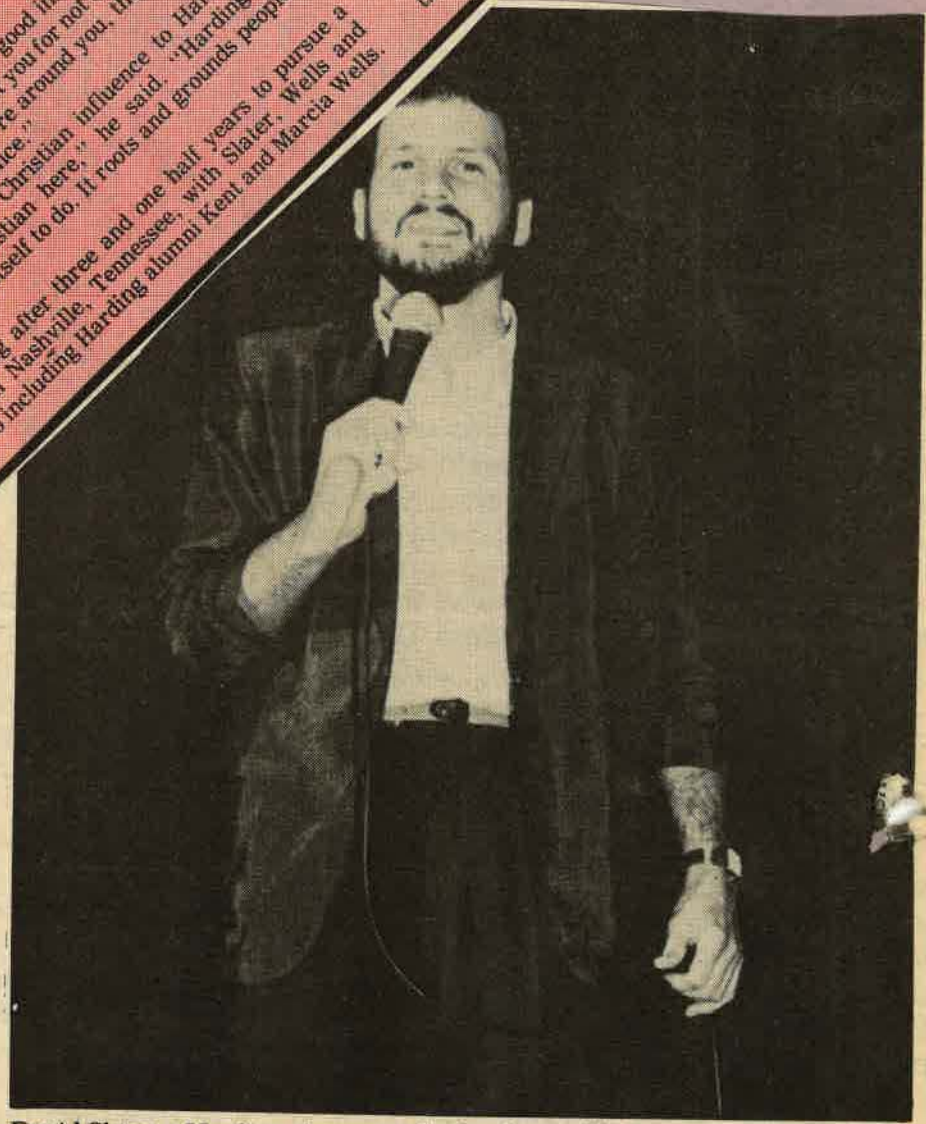
Slater left Harding after three and one half years to pursue a musical career in Nashville, Tennessee, with Slater, Wells and Company, a trio including Harding alumni Kent and Marcia Wells.

He also attended David Lipscomb College for two quarters. Slater exhibited his talent for strong vocals and striking lyrics new ones on the audience. Slater has written most of the songs he performs. In fact, since Slater and Wells parted company, he has supported himself writing songs under a contract with New London Music Company. Songs recorded by other artists bring royalties when people buy the record and the song is played on the radio. "People's Court," recorded by Ray Stevens, is one such song that Slater wrote.

Slater also played the piano for singer Keith Whitley and is prominently featured in the video of "Miami My Amy."

After singing and performing for other groups and patterning his style after singers including Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley, Slater is ready to be himself. "I'm going to be David Slater now," he said. "There are a lot of singers that have done well, Elvis, Lee Greenwood. I want to be as big as they are, but I don't want to do it the same way."

Larry McFadden, who manages Lee Greenwood, signed Slater and has big plans for his career. "He's going to do the same things for me that he did for Lee Greenwood," Slater said. "What kinds of things? Well, just make me a star."



David Slater, a Harding alumnus who has begun his journey to stardom with a successful showing on Ed McMahon's "Star Search" television program, recently returned to the campus to entertain at a benefit sponsored by the Associated Women for Harding.

(photo by Darin Martin)





# 'Care' packages make final exam week sweeter

Final exam week was made a little sweeter, literally, for about 400 Harding University students who were benefactors of "Harding Cheers," a special project organized by the Searcy chapter of Associated Women.

The fortunate students found at their mailboxes a holiday scented box containing fruit, nuts, a gingerbread man, candy cane and homemade cookies and candy a gift from their parents through arrangement with AWH in the cooperative effort.

"Harding Cheers" was developed as a ways and means project for the Searcy chapter with Mrs. Boyce Arnett serving as general chairman.

The chapter mailed letters to parents of current students on November 18 offering for a fee of \$14 what

was described as "...a nourishing package to be delivered at the beginning of finals week to serve as an encouragement during the exams." Mrs. Arnett explained. The box had a card that could contain a message from the parents, also.

The letter requested a December 5 deadline. "We hoped we would get 50 responses so that we could recover expenses; and we agreed that 100 responses would give us a feeling of success. We were overwhelmed to receive the 400 orders from all over the United States," she said, "and we regretted having to turn down others that were received after the deadline."

The project, which had proved successful on other campuses, is being considered for expansion to include

birthdays, get well wishes and "thinking of you" occasions.

Once the orders started arriving, Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Jim Citty, the local AWH president, began seeking volunteers. By the time the delivery dates arrived, the AWH House, where the packaging was done, was bustling with activity.

Mrs. Arnett said the packages contained a total of 2500 chocolate chip cookies, 1600 brownies, 30 batches of caramel popcorn, and 30 batches of fudge, in addition to the gingerbread men, fruit and candy canes.

"We utilized the services of many members," Arnett said, "with one volunteer making 12 batches of fudge in one day and another making 80 dozen cookies. We could not have achieved it without this help, and we are

especially grateful to Piggly Wiggly East, Wal-Mart, and Warehouse Foods for supplying the candy canes."

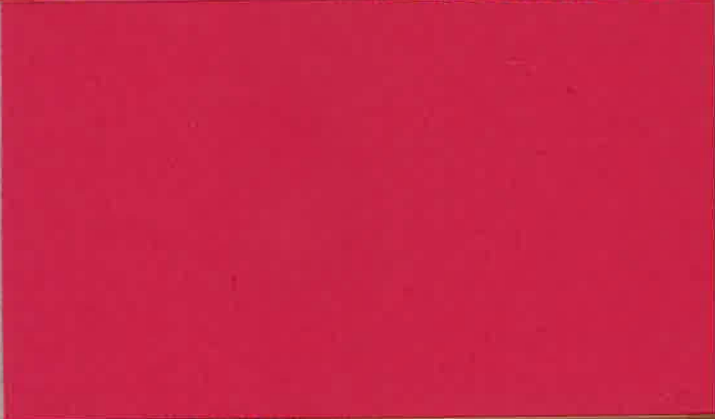
Notes from parents were numerous, Mrs. Citty told. One parent sent an order for her child and included an additional fee which she asked be given to a foreign student. One said, "I couldn't get to my check book quickly enough." Some even included extra money "because this was such a good idea." One noted, "I don't know how any parent could turn down such an offer."

Student response was enthusiastic. "It was really a big surprise," one said. Another mentioned she had already re-used the box to wrap another package.

The organizers are already making plans for next year, Mrs. Arnett said.









## AWH celebrate the season

The Associated Women for Harding celebrated their December meeting in the home of Katherina Beavers Monday where the glow Christmas was present throughout the house. The members toured throughout the home.

Mrs. Maralyn Citty conducted a short business meeting and Mary Ann Arnett told of a recent project suggested by Shirley Boyd called "Harding Cheers." Mrs. Arnett reported that letters were sent to the parents of Harding students stating that for a small price a box of home

baked goodies fresh fruit and holiday treats would be delivered to their child prior to test week. Members spent long hours baking and packaging the boxes of cheer. The holiday project was said to be a success, earning over \$5,000.

The program "Creative Christmas" with Charlene Prock and Joy Angel for the evening was introduced by Alice Ann Keller. They shared some of their favorite holiday recipes from the Harding Red and Gold cookbooks. Angel demonstrated ways to decorate with food. They

prepared 11 dishes including marinated chicken salad, cream puffs, shrimp salad, lemon drops, heavenly hot fudge sauce and dream cake bars.

Welcoming guests and members and serving refreshments were hostesses Vicki Dell, Debbie Ganus, Patsy Howard, Melinda Hicks, Cecelia McLeod, Jan Morgan, Vicki Erwin, Paula Langston, Charlene Prock and Joy Angel.

The next AWH meeting will be held at 10 a.m. January 12 at the AWH House.









# Students present the AWH meeting

The Associated Women for Harding met Monday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters. The hostesses for the evening were Liz Wilson, Frances Williams and Leah Miller.

During a short business meeting, which was called to order by Second Vice President Linda Stanley, a projects report was given by Louise Ganus discussing the furniture that had been placed in the visiting missionaries home. Mary Ann Arnett reported the National AWH would meet Saturday, May 2. Registration begins at 8:30, followed by a Continental breakfast. AWH members will be guests of the college for lunch. The guest speaker, Willie Oates, will speak on "Volunteerism." Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m.

Carolyn Boyd reported on the plans being completed for the Style Show coming up at the March meeting. Betty Alston summarized project achievements for the current year.

A plea was made to AWH members to sign a work sheet to sell Sausage-on-a-stick on April 14-April 18. They reported that many more workers are still needed.

The program of the evening was presented by four Harding students, Lisa Lemmons, Robert Patton, Director Leann Reas and Robert San Juan, who presented four scenes from Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," a Harding theater production.

The next AWH meeting will be March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Schwartz, 1105 Dobbins Drive. The program will be "Easter Parade: Grandmother/Grandchild Style Show." The models will be AWH members, Cora Blue, Mary Formby, Charlene Prock, Louise Ganus, Lil Harris, Georgia Jones, Dorothy Jones, Loudine Petway, Barbie Smith and Mae Ann Tucker along with their grandchildren in the latest spring fashions.









# AWH meet features an 'Easter Parade'

The Associated Women for Harding met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Schwartz. The hostesses for the evening were Kay Baber, Debbie Duke, Ellen Brown, Tina Tribble, Stephanie Carr, Mary Formby, Ruth Ann Dawson, Mae Ann Tucker, Mary Lois Thomas and Juanita Daniels.

During a short business meeting,

called to order by President Maralyn Citty, she informed the group about the newest money-making project, "Chain-Spring luncheons." She announced that the new slate of officers would be disclosed at the next meeting. She urged everyone to attend the 22nd annual general meeting of AWH on May 2 at Harding University. The Searcy Chapter will act as

the host chapter at the national meeting.

The program for the evening was an "Easter Parade: Grandmother/Grandchild Style Show" which featured fashions from: Beall Ladyman, J. C. Penney, Van Atkins, Ideal Shop, Leflers, Smocking, Inc., Shoetique, with models, Cora Blue, Mary Formby, Charlene Prock,

Louise Ganus, Lil Harris, Georgia James, Dorothy Jones, Loudine Petway, Carolyn Priest, Barby Smith, Mae Ann Tucker.

The next AWH meeting will be April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harriet Tucker, 702 West Academy. The program will feature Barbara Jones and is entitled "Beautiful Things from Barbara."



## Models with grandchild

Lois Schwartz is shown modeling recently with her granddaughter, Lauren Chapman of Mart, Texas for the AWH Easter Parade Style Show.











*"Beautiful Things  
from Barbara"  
Harriet Tucker Home  
April 13, 1987*









The May Meeting was held at  
the home of Lana Bawcom.

The following officers were installed:

President	Charlene Prock
President ~Elect	Marie Yingling
1st Vice President	Robin Baker
(Program Chairman)	
2nd Vice President	Renee Tucker
(Membership Chairman)	
3rd Vice President	Juanita Daniel
(Hospitality Chairman)	
4th Vice President	Lois Schwartz
(Ways & Means Committee)	
Secretary	Jamae Fulmer
Treas. / Parliamentarian	Betty Alston
Reporter	Martina Peacock
Historian	Gail Stafford
National AWH	Mary Ann Arnett
Council Members	Louise Janus

May 2, 1987







## The Daily Citizen



### Senior tea

The Associated Women for Harding sponsored a "Senior Tea" recently inviting 280 girls graduating from Harding University. Shown are: left to right, Cecelia McLeod, and Mary Gardner, hostesses, with Mary

Elizabeth Thomas, Dietetics Major from Tulsa, and Amy Higginbotham, Elementary Education at Searcy. (Photo by Carolyn Boyd)

## Lifestyle

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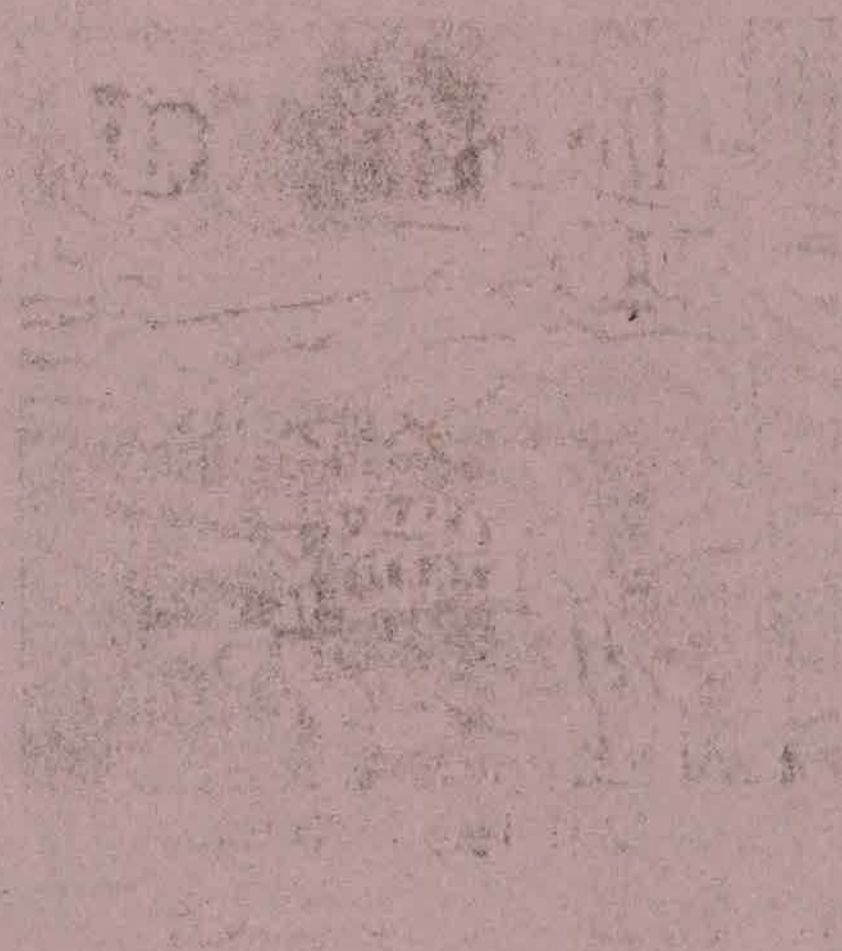




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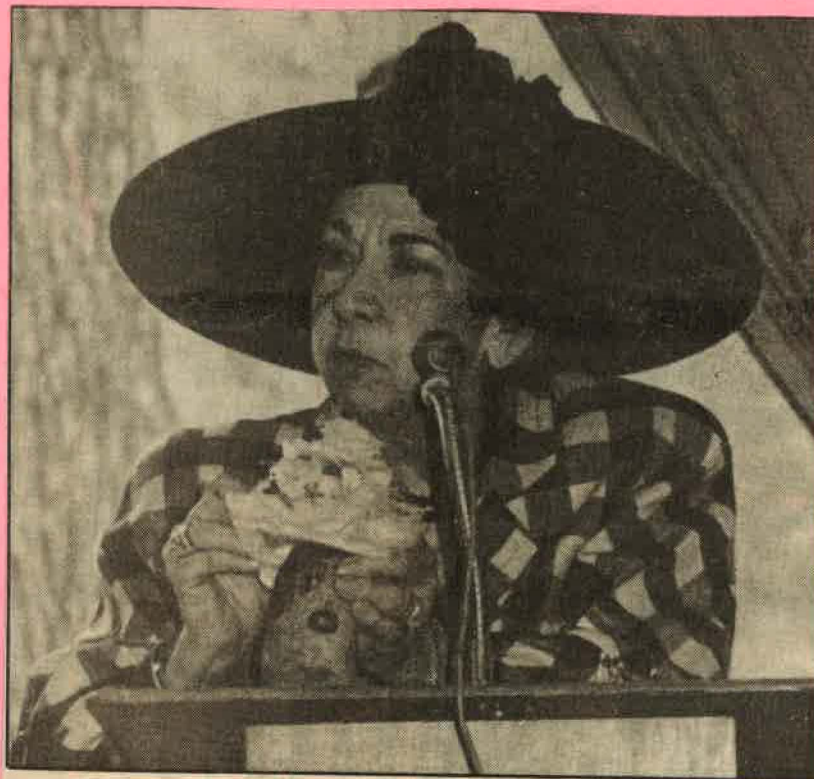
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for Harding  
May 2, 1987



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### Complete with hat

Willie Oates of Little Rock, her familiar headpiece in place, addressed the general meeting of Associated Women for Harding last Saturday. Mrs. Oates spoke on volunteerism, the trademark of Associated Women for Harding. Representatives from the AWH chapters across the state and surrounding states attended the meeting and luncheon. Louise Ganus of Searcy received the Distinguished Service award for 1986-87.







*Our Representatives  
to the National Council  
of  
A. W. H.*



**National members**

**Mrs. Louise Ganus, left and Mrs. Mary Ann Arnett, both of Searcy are members of the**

**National Associated Women for Harding.**









## Donates painting

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragan of Little Rock present framed watercolor to Dr. Clifton Ganus, which was donated to and now hangs in the Associated Women for Harding house. The

picture is a painting by Mr. Ragan's mother, Artist Mrs. W. A. Ragan of Clarksville who painted until her death in 1980.

*A Painting is donated to  
A.W.H. House*











